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## New Colleagues

*Experience pairs with enthusiasm when student interns for alum.*

by Henry Smyth

**F**or about sixty days this past summer Bonnie Gorla, a New College student in her last year, was my intern. She is the first intern I ever hired as well as the first intern hired by our office. As a middle manager in an office with a hiring freeze, an intern was a luxury I did not expect. Nevertheless, when I received Bonnie's letter and resume in late April, I saw an answer to my area's persistent problem of too few resources and too many projects.

On paper, Bonnie was not very

impressive. Her resume was a disaster, and her cover letter was unfocused and did little to recommend her. On the telephone with her, however, I recognized in her voice the hunger I remembered as a student long on ambition but short on experience. I called her academic advisor and liked what I heard there as well.

I pitched the idea of using an intern to fill the gaps in my area to my boss as well as our regional manager. They liked the idea, especially in light of the work assisting Bonnie in the preparation of her

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by Bonnie Gorla

**W**hen I decided to do an internship over the summer, I researched how other people had set up internships in the past. During my search, I came into contact with the New College alumnae/i coordinator. In our meeting, I explained that I would be in New York City during the summer and would be interested in getting some "real world" experience in economics. Carol Ann Wilkinson proceeded to compile a list of names, phone numbers and addresses of alumnae/i who were in the New York City area and open to establishing internships for New College students. With the list in hand, I called the alumnae/i and sent them each a resume.

A week later, I received a call from Henry Smyth of Coutts & Co. in New York. We discussed Coutts & Co., a private investment bank, and the type of work they engage in. When I arrived in New York, I met with Mr. Smyth. He interviewed me and then gave me some reading material to familiarize me with the banking world. As an introduction to the investment aspect of this bank, I began reading the Wall Street Journal.

Some of the projects I worked on for Coutts & Co. dealt with the Latin American Money Market Fund that they are developing. I met with some representatives from a leading Mexican investment firm to create a model portfolio for the fund. In addition, I constructed a Lotus-based matrix to analyze this fund's competitiveness with other Latin American funds. I also began organizing the fund's Risk Factors section.

During my seven weeks with Coutts & Co., I was able to get a flavor of the midtown Manhattan business world. I conducted some research for my thesis

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*Alumnae/i ranks grew by 107 in May as New College graduated its 26th class. Six of the new alums, Keith Forbes, Patricia Fingeroff, Lara Farinholt, T.J. Evens, and Carla Eastis, are pictured above.*



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## Smyth

thesis. I invited Bonnie in for an interview and spent a long time talking with her about her work at New College, job experience and interest in Latin America. On the latter point there wasn't much. No Spanish, no Portuguese, and not much familiarity with Latin America beyond some course work in economic development. But I liked her. I liked her motivation and I'm-New-College-and-can-therefore-do-anything attitude. She of course had no idea what she was in for.

A word about our work. I'm in the Latin American Structured Finance Department of Coutts and Company AG, a global private bank headquartered in Zurich and a wholly-owned subsidiary of National Westminster Bank Plc, a large UK banking group. Basically, what I do is come up with Latin American products and services to sell our private banking clients, and then go out and sell them. Our clients include individuals, corporations, investment managers and offshore funds. While different, they all have one thing in common: they're either moving money into or out of Latin America. We either have a structure for them or we create one.

For some time we had planned to launch a Latin America Money Market Fund for our clients but had been frustrated by overriding priorities. I convinced my boss we could use Bonnie to do a lot of the legwork and research necessary to put this fund

together. We quickly realized, however, that before she could be of much use to us, Bonnie had to undergo a little orientation. Prior to starting the internship, I gave her some background reading on Latin American financial instruments and markets. As further orientation and to provide some perspective, I also gave her materials on the US financial markets as well. In retrospect, I think by this time Bonnie began to get an idea of what she was in for.

From her first day with us to her last, we made sure Bonnie had the distinct sense she was making a contribution. After introductions all around, I installed her at a desk outside my office and taught her the telephone system. I set her up with an aging PC we scrounged, loaded up word processing and spreadsheet software, and told her to read the manuals and learn the programs, quickly. The next day, she was loading data into the spreadsheet program and, the day after, typing memos on the word processor. I was impressed.

About four days into the internship, I gave her all the Latin American fund literature I could lay my hands on (probably twenty pounds worth), led her through one example, and told her to start reading. We needed to do a competitive analysis as part of our fund proposal to senior management and Bonnie was going to do it. In all, I suppose she went through about thirty fund prospectuses in the next three weeks, pulling out material for her analysis and loading it into the spreadsheet. All this was done against the backdrop of endless grunt work – making copies, answering telephones, sending faxes, writing and rewriting memos – you get the idea. The result was exactly what we needed, on time and under budget.

In the midst of all the projects and grunt work, Bonnie was also doing a lot of reading in her area of interest. In the process, she began to focus on potential thesis topics. Her interest in economic stabilization policies in Latin America led her to recent privatization of state enterprises, specifically in the telecommunications sector. I gave her stacks of material on the sub-

ject as well as sources for additional material. Bonnie left us with reams of current primary material to use for her thesis, material she would have never come across in the course of ordinary research. But she also came away with a much clearer sense of the culture and demands of a modern global banking organization. And not least, she got a great resume builder.

Everyone agreed Bonnie was a great success. She received a strong letter of recommendation from my boss and she has one from me on demand. Our experience with Bonnie made it much easier to recommend another New College student for an internship in the future. And that's exactly what I plan to do.

I hope from my experience my fellow alums see the possibility of supporting New College by creating internships where they work for New College students. I'm not saying interns don't require a great deal of time and supervision. They do. But if Bonnie is any example of what New College is producing these days, they are more than worth the effort involved.

*Henry Smyth '76 is an investment banker at Coutts & Co. in New York.*

## Gorla

using the materials in the bank. I was able to talk with people from other areas of the bank to gain a broader understanding of how investment banks are run. In addition, I attended several business meetings and visited the main branch of National Westminster Bank to see how they operate. Working with Coutts & Co. has been rewarding. It has given me experience in the banking world, as well as provided me with current research material on Latin America for my thesis. I found my internship to be an invaluable experience, and I hope other alumni and students will take advantage of this great opportunity.

*Bonnie Gorla is busy finishing her thesis and other requirements for graduation from New College in May 1993.*

## Internship Possibilities?

Did the thought, "I could do something like that," cross your mind while reading Henry's and Bonnie's descriptions? If so, send information (about your organization, the type of work available for an intern, academic areas which might apply, preferred times of year, etc.) to the alumnae/i office. We'll make sure the information is available to students and help you get in touch.



# Opportunity Knocks... Two Ways

*New College's Center for Service Learning offers students a chance to combine academic endeavors with community service.*

by Juliana Paré

The Center for Service learning is a prime example the kind of the opportunity that New College is best at providing. As a small school it may not have the financial base necessary to present its students with ready-made, easy-to-tap-into opportunities. What New College does offer is the flexibility for students to turn their energies and passions toward the goal of creating opportunities for themselves and others.

Birthed out of a January 1990 Independent Study Project by Steve Henley '87, the Center for Service Learning (CSL) was created to encourage and help students combine theoretical exploration, practical fieldwork and community service.

In the past year, CSL has separated into two overlapping areas: day-long volunteer projects and semester-long academic activities in which service to an organization is an integral part of study. Examples of the former include: removing exotic and harmful Brazilian pepper plants from Oscar Scherer Park, helping with fund-raisers for migrant workers, and working with HRS to distribute information and assist clients. For the latter, CSL seeks out agencies and other groups to establish partnerships that can offer New College students the chance to truly participate in the larger community of Sarasota, gaining marketable experience while studying the history and theory behind the work they do.

A major factor in the development of CSL was the application for and receipt of a grant from Florida's Of-

fice for Campus Volunteers. The connection with FOCV was a rewarding and crucial step. The funding and a clearer knowledge of how our efforts fit with other projects in the state was invaluable.

Our most successful endeavor so far is a partnership with the Community Housing Corporation of Sarasota. Professor David Brain (sociology) sponsored a CSL tutorial entitled "Sarasota Neighborhood Renewal: A Service Learning Approach." Here are excerpts from his description:

*This group tutorial was organized under the auspices of the Center for Service Learning in collaboration with the Community Housing Corporation of Sarasota, a nonprofit corporation involved in developing solutions to the problem of affordable housing here in Sarasota. The students worked with the Community Housing Corporation in the Gillespie Park Neighborhood. The students were involved in designing, implementing, and tabulating a survey of the residents of roughly 500 units in the neighborhood. They also made a physical assessment of the dwellings, spent a great deal of time talking to residents, and attended neighborhood association meetings. One of the students participated in the writing of a federal grant application for a project to convert a public housing project to tenant ownership. [Editor's note: The Cohen Way HUD grant has been approved.]*

I am the student who participated in writing the federal grant application (an application for funds to help convert a housing project to a tenant owned cooperative). Among other things, this meant exposure to the HUD grant application process. The fieldwork was incredibly important to my ex-

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*Students and staff attended the Florida Office for Campus Volunteers conference in April, 1991. First row, l. to r.: Bonnie Gorla, Judy Stanton and Richard Miller. Standing: Julianna Paré, Kevin Tracy, Jim Feeney, Steve Henley, Laura Rosenbluth, Anne Fisher and Casey Mirch.*



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perience. I knocked on doors in a housing project, Cohen Way, talked at some length with residents about the Community Housing Corporation and about the grant. I got to know a couple of the kids fairly well and they walked with me whenever I door-knocked.

The bottom line is that I spoke with and learned from people I would likely never have had contact with, coming from a white/suburban background as I do. If I had only read about HUD's history in books, and learned about efforts to change current policies and situations from articles, I would know nothing about the very important and personal side of these policies.

After talking with people about their concerns with the grant, I found that I believed in it; I really think it will help. So much so, that CSL is written into the grant application. We'll be setting up an enrichment/literacy program where New College students work with the kids and perhaps the adults of Cohen Way.

The Community Housing Corporation was so pleased with the work of the participating New College students that their executive director is eager to set up more projects. One currently underway is a tutorial which is producing an ethnographic film of an elderly black population in Laurel. Located about a half hour south of New College, Laurel is an established and historic community. While working with the Corporation on another project, the Laurel Civic Association president was impressed when she saw the survey that NC students had done for the Gillespie Park neighborhood and suggested a similar project in Laurel. This current project has grown into something more ambitious than last semester's tutorial.

Again it is a service learning effort: students are learning about video and about putting together an ethnographic documentary. Readings cover such areas as the increasing trend of neighborhoods to use the video-making process to increase community interaction. The clash that can result between videographer and community is well documented



Student volunteer Karen Eagen at the Deaf Service Center.

and will provide excellent background for the project.

Other issues include the danger of increased development wiping out Laurel and dispersing its black population. We hope the video will help preserve the community and raise awareness about Laurel; its beauty and history may otherwise go unnoticed. It's an ambitious project but an absolutely wonderful opportunity for students.

One real beauty of these and other CSL projects is that although they represent opportunities students made for themselves, their semi-institutionalization makes them opportunities which can later be made available for the entire campus population.

If, as you read this article, you think of community contacts that might be willing to work with CSL in ways similar to those described, please let us know by contacting the Alumnae/i Office. Thanks very much.

*Juliana Paré is a seventh-term New College student working on education policy research in Tallahassee while on leave this term.*

## #2 Best Buy in Nation

For the second year in a row, New College has been ranked second overall and first among public colleges and universities as the best educational value in the nation by Money Magazine.

## NC Actors Theatre Needs Help

The Actors Theatre will begin rehearsals for Checkov's *Uncle Vanya* in late Jan. They welcome alumni involvement as actors, stage managers, costume crew, set crew, etc. Contact John or Marcus at 359-9901 if interested.



# Notes from 92 Grads

**Kristin Ahrens '89** (Sarasota, Fla.) works in the Granary on Main Street. She will always be recycling in our hearts, however. In fact, if you see her, please ask her to return the keys to the recycling truck. (Just kidding.)

**Craig Allen '88** (Clearwater, Fla.) is attending McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., as a psychology major.

**Kathleen Plunkett Baker '89** (Key Biscayne, Fla.) says that other than graduating, getting married (to **Matthew Baker '87**), beginning a new job with an attorney, moving to Miami and starting law school (University of Miami), nothing is gnu.

**Sarah Boorman's '88** (Maitland, Fla.) parting comment, "New College: Vegetarian Paradise. But when you graduate you realize that you have just been through a meat grinder."

**Judi Brandehoff '88** (Sarasota, Fla.) married **Etienne Pracht '85** this summer.

**Katherine Clevenger '88** and **Birch Rambo '88** (California, Ky.) wed on July 3, 1992. Both Kate and Birch have entered graduate school at the University of Kentucky in the biology department.

**Jackie Collins '88** is working for Salvatori Ophthalmics in Sarasota.

**Sharon Corwin '88** (Tampa, Fla.) spent the summer as a curatorial intern at the Guggenheim in New York.

**Kristi Coulter '89** (Ann Arbor, Mich.) entered the University of Michigan's creative writing program. She received the Stephen Farrar Fellowship and is an assistant teacher of playwriting. And she's COLD!

**Elaine Day '88** (Baton Rouge, La.) entered the psychology program at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. Perhaps just on the verge of an important psychological insight, she wrote "There is a bunny at the center of the universe."

**Lisa Day '88** (Kensington, Md.) says she's breaking down and accepting UCLA Law School's offer and will become a rich (amoral) individual.

**Raymond Alderic Drainville III** (Middletown, N.Y.) is attending Princeton University in the Department of Art and Archeology. He

writes, "I'm graduating; other than that, I barely know my own name."

**Carla Eastis '88** and **Mike Serulneck '89** (Lafayette, La.) celebrated graduation eve by getting married. Mike spent the summer in Los Angeles at a Teach for America crash course in elementary education before taking up his assignment teaching French in Church Point Middle School. Carla spent the summer in Dallas, working for a consulting firm, Bredehoft Associates, to pay off their NC debts. She did a lot of project development for the American Heart Association. "I now have a large stack of things I wrote that I was paid for—somehow, criticism is easier to handle when a paycheck comes at the end of it rather than a lukewarm Gene Lewis evaluation." Carla writes, "I finally got what I always wanted, a real man who can take care of me and doesn't take no for an answer. Wow!!" And Mike says, "Like the sages are wont to say, 'A fine wife, a fine life.' What more could a guy want? A fine new Ford truck maybe?"

**Lara Farinholt** (Sarasota, Fla.) ran a children's program until August, then became a full-time office manager on Longboat Key.

**Keith Forbes '88** (Clewiston, Fla.) turned down an offer to be vice president of finance for a major multinational conglomerate to serve the youth of America with the Eckerd Wilderness Educational System in an area near the Everglades called Devil's Garden.

**Christopher Garmon '88** (Minneapolis, Minn.) began graduate school at the University of Minnesota in the economics program. He is seeking a Ph.D.

**Glen Gates '88** (Washington, D.C.) works for the National Gallery of Art at the Smithsonian Institution. He's beginning a project that includes metal and corrosion analysis of early Italian Renaissance plaquettes, in addition to a study of early American daguerreotypes.

**Jennifer Gorn '88** (Gainesville, Fla.) is attending University of Florida College of Law and will be representing the Class of '92 for a three-

year term on the New College Foundation Board of Trustees.

**Justin Graham '88** is working at First National Bank of Naples, Fla.

**Nick Grant '88** (Ancaster, Ontario) "I will be working as a teacher intern in the math and science department at Hillfield-Starathallan College in Hamilton, Ontario—an independent, co-ed day school. In October 1993, I will be attending the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, in the philosophy department."

**Charles Hall '88** (Miami, Fla.) is attending the University of Miami School of Medicine.

**Mark Hastings '86** is a medical representative for Lederle Laboratories in Orlando.

**Diana Henderson '88** (Sarasota, Fla.) began studies at the Asolo/F.S.U. film conservatory.

## In Memoriam

**Martin "Marty" Horton '87** died in Englewood, Florida, on August 20, 1992. He is survived by his parents, Mac and Esther Horton, and three sisters, Susanna Horton and Lisa Conder of San Diego, and Lori White of Englewood. Memorial donations may be made to the Martin Horton Memorial Fund for Performing Arts, c/o Lemon Bay High School, 2201 Placida Rd., Englewood, FL 34224. You can contact Mr. and Mrs. Horton at 1017 Bayharbor Dr., Englewood, 34224.

**Kenneth Aaron Juge '88** (East Lansing, Mich.) is attending Michigan State University, in the department of physics. He is seeking a Ph.D.

**Lois Kent '88** and her husband, **Joe Petit '87**, moved to San Francisco this summer and are job hunting there.

**George King '88** (Ann Arbor, Mich.) is pursuing a law degree at University of Michigan.

**Gina Lanier '87** (Sarasota, Fla.) spent the summer working in an educational enrichment program for 2nd-5th graders at Emma Booker Elementary School.



# Notes from 92 Grads

**Greg Malley '88** (Salt Lake City, Utah) completed his M.A. in computer science at the University of Utah in September and is a teaching fellow and Ph.D. student in the cognitive psychology program there.

**Marianne McCabe '88** (Tampa, Fla.) entered the sociology Ph.D. program at Indiana University.

**Mike McCloskey '89** (Philadelphia, Pa.) began work on a psychology degree at Villanova University.

**Michael McKnight '88** (Winchester, Mass.) is either attending DePaul or Loyola University's School of Law.

**Harrem F. Monkhurst '88** tells us of his future plans in the minimalist style he is famous for, "I'm gonna drive a damn tractor on a farm. Other than that, ain't sure."

**Glenn Mueller '88** entered University of Florida's College of Journalism. "I'm sure my fond memories of New College," Glenn writes, "are nothing that a few years of electroshock therapy can't cure!"

**Ian Norris '88** (Miami, Fla.) has been working for Oral Health Services since last January. He markets dental health programs to companies, independent agents and health carriers all

through the state. Ian is also a participant in the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce's *Leadership Miami* program. He says the real world hasn't been a shock since he worked for an insurance company while at NC, but he does miss Sarasota (Lido Beach, his beautiful off-campus apartment, The Oaks BBQ, the great tan he used to have...).

**Lars Olson '88** (Sarasota, Fla.) is working as a Investment Counselor for Paine Webber Incorporated in Sarasota.

**Marla Perez '89** (San Francisco, CA) is a Broadcast/Creative Intern at Hal Rinsey & Partners in San Francisco.

**Scott Pesetsky '90** is seeking his fortune in Chicago.

**Shawn Richardson '88** is job hunting now with plans to go for an M.B.A. later.

**Kim Romano '88** (Palm City, Fla.) is marrying Michael D. Kirchner '85.

**Susan Rutherford '88** (Glade Valley, N.C.) worked at Camp Cheerio Adventure in North Carolina as a counselor this summer. She took junior high age kids on backpacking and rock climbing trips. Susan also added, reassuringly, that Camp Cheerio is in no way affiliated with the breakfast cereal.

**Jake Short '87** is a student in Columbia University's history department.

**Sarah Silver '88** went to the Gulf of Alaska for the summer and is now applying to medical schools.

**Clifford Smith '89** began studies in Nautical Archeology at Texas A & M in College Station, Texas.

**Lara Stepleman '88** (Champaign, Ill.) began work on a Ph.D. in counseling psychology at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, in June.

**Christina Trivett '87** entered the botany department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**John Tucker '86** is, at this moment, either attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Department of Science and Technology Studies or traveling in some exotic foreign locale as part of the Foreign Service.

**Tri Van '88** began studies in mathematics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He writes that he enjoyed studying at New College. "It's great!"

**Julieta Von Schimonsky '87** began working on a Master's degree in linguistics/applied linguistics at USF in August. Her hobbies include, "drawing, horseback riding, tennis, aerobics, (and) roller skating." Julieta was born in Caracas, Venezuela, and is married to Thomas V. Schimonsky, a mechanical-industrial engineer born in Brazil. Julieta speaks English, Spanish, and German fluently, and French semi-fluently. She visited Brazil in June and July.

**Sheryl Wechsler '88** is a self-employed computer programmer in Bradenton, Fla., and mother to Evan, age one-and-a-half.

**Steve Witt '89** teaches at the Yazigi International Language School in Sarasota.

**Susan Woodhouse '83** (Santa Cruz, Calif.) has been working for several years as a certified massage therapist and as a certified women's self-defense instructor for the City of Santa Cruz Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women. She loves California, yoga and rock climbing (her newest sport).

*Thanks to Aubrey Fox, a student now on off-campus study at Columbia University, for compiling these notes.*



**Rabbi Debra Hachen '71**, of Congregation B'nai Shalom in Westborough, Mass., was the 1992 Commencement speaker.

**Karina Mertzman '86** (Tallahassee, Fla.) is working for the Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund in Tallahassee, Fla. After this year, she will be attending Golden Gate University Law School.

**Lisa Milot '88** (Sarasota, Fla.) who married fellow New College student Chris Brand '90 on October 17, works for Custom Gardening Service and the Princeton Review in Sarasota.

**David "Bootsy" Minkoff '87** (New York, NY) writes, "Last Sunday, I saw a band called GWAR. It was neat. They chopped off the top of George Bush's head and blood spurted all over the audience. Then they killed Bill Clinton, and the Pope, too." No word yet on the status of H. Ross Perot.



# You Set a Record. Thanks!

911 Alums (44%) Contributed \$77,125 from July 1991 to June 1992. The response so far to the 92/93 fund drive shows an even higher level of support.

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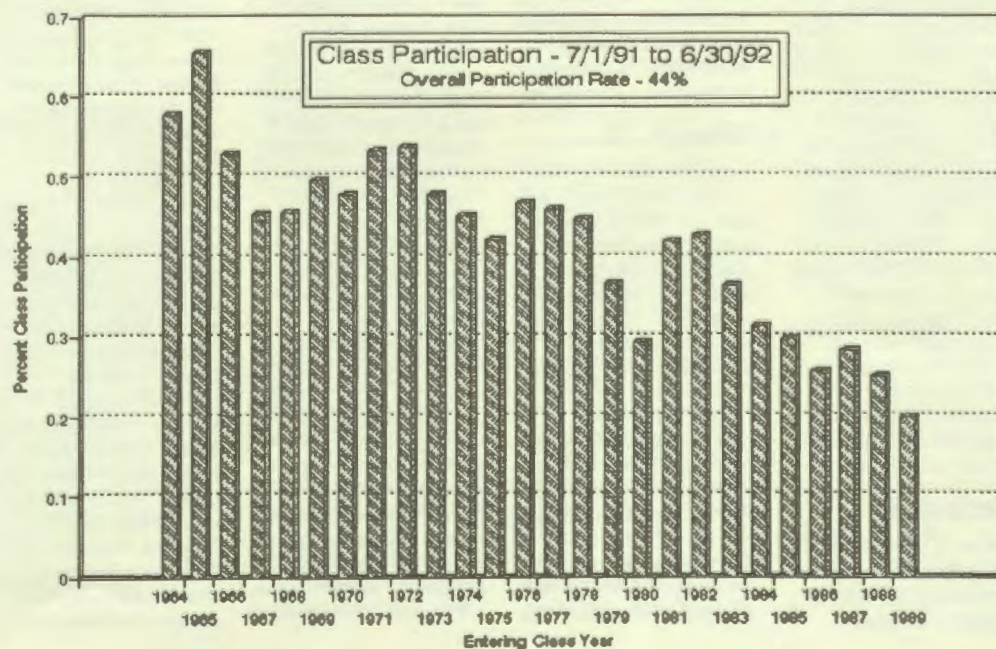
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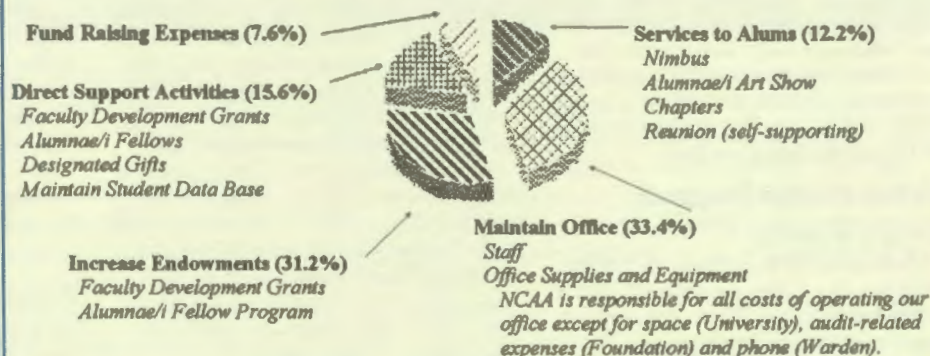
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## Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Both letters are responses to the article in the last *Nimbus* by Steve Waldman, NCSA president, about last year's ban on outdoor parties. This year students are allowed to have parties — with music — in the Palm Court. Following a sound audit over the summer, students are experimenting with music volume levels and planning more permanent solutions such as speakers mounted high and directed toward the Palm Court floor.

### Another Modest Proposal

Dear Steve Waldman,

My sympathies to you and other members of the New College community on the most recent demise of the Palm Court Party. I say "most recent" because I'm writing to offer a small amount of historical perspective, as well as a possible solution. It should come as no surprise that this is not the first time PCP's have been banned due to noise, and I hope, not the last. The battle over noise (actually, it is music; calling it noise concedes a point to the opposition) has been joined by students, neighbors, campus police and city police probably for as long as New College has existed. When I was a student, things came to a head in 1978, I believe, and PCP's were forbidden. We were offered the dining room in Hamilton Center as a feeble alternative, but the relatively low ceiling (any ceiling would be too low) and the stench of hamburger grease and stale cigarette smoke precluded the kind of corybantic dancing attainable in Palm Court.

Needless to say, these were depressing years. I spent a lot of time trying to imagine a solution, but all the obvious ideas were either too expensive (architectural sound barriers) or slow-growing (natural sound barriers). I regret not having taken the long view at that time; if a few of us had planted a grove of something or other between the Hamilton dorms and U.S. 41 in the late seventies, Palm Court might now resemble a clearing in the forest, where Dionysian festivals could be staged away from the eyes and ears of the uninitiate (which is to say, the residents of Bay Shore Drive).

My favorite solution was not technically feasible at the time, but may warrant consideration by current New College students. During my years at New College there was an extremely low-budget FM radio station on campus, WRNC. Its broadcasting schedule seemed to wax and wane according to the interests of whoever happened to be around at the time. Still, it occurred to me that if we could provide every student with a small FM receiver and headphones, we might broadcast

dance tapes during PCP's, and everyone could dance together in silence. Each person could have all the decibels he or she desires, and yet the neighbors wouldn't hear a thing. Unfortunately, the Walkman had not yet been invented (or at least had not been mass-marketed), and I couldn't picture anyone wanting to dance wearing the relatively massive headphones that were available at the time. But we are now living in the post-Walkman era, and this idea may be just odd enough to catch on at New College. I don't know if WRNC still exists, but I believe low-powered FM transmitters can be bought reasonably at places like Radio Shack—or built by an enterprising Nat-Sci student.

Such a scheme would not be without drawbacks. Some individuals' dancing styles are not conducive to keeping headphones on. (Mine, at times; Funky George's almost always.) But the advantages could be profound. The obvious need to get people back outside to dance is first and foremost: as long as dances are held indoors, it remains difficult for beginners to transcend the physical realm.

This proposal might also have secondary benefits for the folks in the admissions office. The spectacle of hundreds of students dancing maniacally under the stars—in rhythmic unison, and yet in silence—should serve to attract just the kind of person who would thrive at New College. Certainly it would foster our reputation as a somewhat idiosyncratic institution. ("Yeah, I was accepted at M.I.T., but they didn't have silent dance orgies.")

Moreover, need everyone be dancing in unison? A few additional FM transmitters from Radio Shack would make it possible to broadcast an assortment of dance tapes on different frequencies, so dancers could choose their own drummers, so to speak. (Dancers obviously out of sync with the majority might referred to as members of the Thoreau School, or perhaps the Stone Ponies faction, after an early Linda Rondstadt group that had a hit song based on a Thoreau text.) This could be dangerous at a place like New College, however, where the number of individual transmitters might eventually multiply to equal the number of students.

One other thought occurs to me. I was pleased to read in *Nimbus* that Rick Doblin has decided to go legitimate in founding the Multidisciplinary Association of Psychedelic Studies (MAPS). I would encourage everyone to support the work of MAPS, in hopes that some eve-

ning in the future we may find ourselves in Palm Court dancing together to the silent music. Without headphones.

Anyway, I hope this will prove useful, or at least inspire someone to come up with a less cumbersome solution while we await deliverance by MAPS. Dancing under the stars in Palm Court was one of the most educational things I did while at New College (it's the closest I came to solving the mind-body problem); I'd hate to see that opportunity lost.

Sincerely,

Gilliam Johnston '75

Gilliam is a family physician who has been working for the U.S. Indian Health Service. This fall he begins teaching at the Maine-Dartmouth Family Practice Residency Program in Augusta, Maine. He is mildly nervous that mentioning Rick Doblin may affect his DEA license.

### Another Viewpoint

Dear Steve Waldman:

I could not help but respond to your one-sided, selfish article, "The Year the Parties Died."

I fantasized about the day that I would be able to move off campus because the wall noise on weekends was so unnerving. I like many students, had a part time job in addition to my studies, and often I had to work Saturday and Sunday mornings. I could have done my job better if I had gotten more sleep some of those weekend nights—but I was sometimes kept up by the Palm Court noise. And even on the nights that it didn't keep me up, it still pissed me off that so many students could be so insistent, and sometimes belligerent, about their right to a loud stereo.

Don't stereotype me as some goody-goody who doesn't party and doesn't think anyone else should. I've done my share. But I did not feel I had the God (or New College) given right to inflict my musical tastes on my fellow students every weekend at outrageous decibels until the wee hours of the morning.

Why don't you and your fellow ear drum busters be diplomatic, instead of belligerent, and come to a compromise? There is a real world outside of New College—you just can't act like the Pei campus is in a sound-proof bubble.

Most sincerely,

Laura Branstetter '87

Laura is fulfilling the internship requirement for the M.A. in museum science at Texas Technical University at the Rogers (Ark.) Historical Museum.



# Volunteers Around the World

## Equatorial West Africa:

*Following are excerpts from a letter written this summer to Professor Margaret Bates by Peace Corps volunteer Kathryn Galt '84 after her first year in Equatorial Guinea.*

Let me begin by telling you that I am happy with my decision to join the Peace Corps. It certainly isn't for every one, as you know. Eight of our original 18 group members have left for varying reasons, from refusal to take the Peace Corps oath (swearing to defend the U.S. Constitution, etc.), to unidentifiable growths in the lungs, ...to a proposal, via mail, of marriage. Our program in Equatorial Guinea now has a mere 20 volunteers with another group of 21 scheduled to arrive in August. I hope they're a hearty bunch!

The cooperative volunteers met with disappointment in December with the withdrawal of U.S.A.I.D. funding for the C.L.U.S.A. project. Apparently, Washington cut all budgets less than U.S. one million dollars, in order to trim our own budget, I suppose. So, all transportation, training, and other useful and successful activities came to an abrupt end. Village volunteers struggle on with their *economatos* (small cooperative stores) while I, as the sole city volunteer representing small business development, have a number of diverse projects.

Currently, I work with an established women's coopera-

tive/credit union which is involved in construction of a children's park, cultivation of onions from Cameroun, production of eggs and chickens, and other community development schemes. The president of the group, Trinidad Morgades, is a linguistics expert specializing in Pidgin (!) and is one of the few educated persons to have returned to Equatorial Guinea after Macias' reign of terror ended in 1979....

My other projects include increasing corn production on the island, helping two Guineans establish their own cacao production business without the costly "support" of Spanish middlemen, and teaching English to adults (my official secondary project). I thoroughly enjoyed, much to my surprise, my English course after my initial refusal to involve myself in something with such a strong U.S. bias (everyone here wants to live in A M E R I C A). I decided I had had enough personal requests from older people (not able to attend the public schools) to make an effort to "meet the need." I designed a four-month course with the class meeting three times a week and believe those students who attended regularly came away with a strong foundation on which to build in the future. ... You never told me how much fun classroom instruction can be — it seems like so much work from the student's perspective, both for himself and the professor!!

## Dominican Republic

Rodrigo Díaz '84, a Peace Corps volunteer in Dominican Republic, has spent the last year as the only American living in a town of Dominican campesinos and a few Haitians. He's a community education promoter, working with organizations helping the rural poor. One of his main goals is to help the groups' members and leaders develop skills for community interactions. He works with two PTA-like organizations, is a technical advisor to a goat-raising cooperative and also provides training for rural librarians.

During a recent visit to Sarasota he summed up his work by saying the Peace Corps lives up to its slogan, "The toughest job I've ever loved."

## Ireland

Steve Rosenbluth '86 has been appointed by the Mennonite Central Committee to supervise a community development project, setting up a wood working workshop, Bridge Woodcrafts, with a local community center in Belfast, Ireland. Steve will be in Belfast for three years.



## Senegal

Gary and Tammera Lee Race '82 (shown above) joined the Peace Corps following their marriage in February in Ellenton, Fla. They initially went to Africa to work in environmental education, but now are posted at the southern edge of Niokolokoba, the largest national park in West Africa. They're working on a sensibilization program with the Bassari, a traditional, hunter/gatherer tribe.



# Class Notes

Listed alphabetically within entering year

Note: So many of you sent news with your directory updates that we didn't have space for all the notes. The remainder will be in the next issue.

**Ken Hammond '64** (Berkeley, Calif.) says human overpopulation is the one thing that exacerbates almost all the world's serious problems. "We must learn to control our runaway reproduction." Ken is an instructor/developer for IBM, chair of the San Francisco Bay Area Population Committee of the Sierra Club, a director of Carrying Capacity Network and a director of Carrying Capacity Communications.

**Paul Hansma '64**, delivered the Paul E. Klopsteg Memorial Lecture, "Seeing Atoms with the New Generation of Microscopes," at the 1991 session of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Paul is professor of physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he heads a research group which developed the "squeezable tunnel junction." His most recent work is in the field of scanning tunneling microscopes, with his time divided between, first, developing, and then, using, new and better microscopes.

**Sam Treynor '64** moved in August from Los Angeles to Houston, Texas, where he's purchased Bayou City Ford Truck Sales, a full line dealership.

**David Allen '65** (Ojai, Calif.) continues to do management development programs and consulting with numerous Fortune 500 companies as well as non-profit organizations. His firm has moved to Santa Barbara and David and his wife, Kathryn, have a "California Country" home in Ojai.

Congratulations to **Sharon Landesman Ramey '65** and her husband, Craig, on the birth on May 1st of Samuel Alexander Landesman Ramey. Sharon spent the last two months of her pregnancy in a body cast after breaking both legs in a fall. The casts were removed the day after Sam's birth. Fortunately, Sharon says the summer went better than the spring! They're now busy planning the wedding of their daughter, Ann J. Landesman Dwyer '87.

**Abby Allgood Misemer '65** (New Port Richey, Fla.) was a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court in Pasco County, but lost in the primary.

**Sondra Stewart London '65** is head of Executive Baglady, providing media services in Ft. Lauderdale.

**Dean Root '65** (Pittsburgh, Penna.) finished his second term as president of the Sonneck Society for American Music and is putting the finishing

touches as editor on a 16-volume series of editions of Nineteenth-Century American Musical Theater. Dean co-chaired the Nov. 1992 meeting of the American Musicological Society in Pittsburgh and has formed a klezmer band there. He also produced six public radio broadcasts of "American Holidays" with music from the Foster Hall Collection, of which he is curator. Dean is also director of cultural resources, curator of the Stephen Foster Memorial, administrator of the Heinz Memorial Chapel and adjunct associate professor of music at the University of Pittsburgh.

*The Cleveland Indian* by **Luke Salisbury '65** (Chelsea, Mass.) has just been published by The Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y. Look for a review in the New York Times Review of Books in early December and an article about New College's role in its inspiration in the next *Nimbus*. Luke has also been writing about American sports for a Japanese weekly news magazine, *AERA/Asahi Shimbun*. More people read him in Japanese than English. The modern world!

**Cindy Gates '66** (Sarasota, Fla.) is



His work as a psychologist allows **Lawrence Hunt '67** (Kenora, Ont.) opportunities to meet and work with people from Northern Native fly-in communities. Recent adventures include trail riding in the Canadian Rockies and organizing on campus with Anglican Church youth. The Boundary Lakes regions is beautiful. Lawrence is entering his 24th year of running and sends thanks to Jon Culbertson, former NC professor.

still working to get her life (and her first million) together. She says she regrets not having had the maturity to truly profit from her NC education. Cindy's looking for a partner to get involved in handyman-special type re-investments and/or to open a boardinghouse. She lives with four cats and a computer and would welcome calls.

**Dorothy Bobb Massey '67** (Red Bank, N.J.) is doing fire reconstruction, computer exploration, subrogation and depositions.

**Gail Johnson '67** married Thomas Thelen recently and is just back from a honeymoon in Hawaii. Gail is an R.N. working in obstetrics at Bixby Medical Center in Adrian, Mich.

**Daysi Mejia Abascal '67** (Rio Piedras, P.R.) is co-trainer in a team of five professionals (psychiatrist, health educator, dentist, social worker and internist) working on a project at the medical sciences faculty of the University of Puerto Rico to train health professionals in the clinical aspects and the psycho-social factors involved in managing AIDS patients. She says R.N.s, dentists and psychologists are positively open and accepting of the training.

**Patricia Bobler '68** (Hesperia, Mich.) is a midwife with a busy home birth practice (40-50 births/year) and a farmer with a 200 acre beef and hardwoods farm. Her husband, Bill, is the state representative for their four-county district, so they are active in local and state politics. Their son, Jason, is a senior at Kalamazoo College and their daughter, Meagan, is a freshman at James Madison College at Michigan State. "The nest may be empty, but life is very full!"

Congratulations to **Alan Camplon '68** (Austin, Tex.) on the birth of his son, Blair Austin, on Sept. 28. Alan is professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at University of Texas, Austin.

**Tim Kohler '68** (Pullman, Wash.), an associate professor at Washington State University, is on sabbatical at the Santa Fe Institute, writing up the results of a four-year excavation program at the nearby Bandelier National Monument.

**Bill Kopiecki '68** (San Rafael, Calif.) has a super love chunk child, Ethan, who's five months old.

**Sarah White Leslie '68** (Los Angeles, Calif.) is a Scientology Auditor (counselor), working with people in the arts.

**Nathaniel Powers '68** (Oakland, Calif.) is still the Big Cheese at Powers



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Design and Construction and wants the world to know his dog's name is Hari.

**Andy Roman '68** (Jupiter, Fla.) has been an R.N./mental health educator in private business, Centropic Integration, Inc., for two years, is engaged to be married and is working on a master's degree in mental health counseling. He's very happy and hoping his daughter will be a New College student next year!

**John Van Ness '68** (Alexandria, Va.) bicycled from Seattle to Miami over the summer, arriving two days ahead of Hurricane Andrew.

**Drucilla Bell '69** (Clearwater, Fla.) was married on Jan. 5th to her Russian business partner, Alexei G. Medvedev. She visited Russia for the fourth time in Aug. 1992, signing a protocol for manufacture of intraocular lenses in St. Petersburg, Russia, by Joint Venture of Florida and St. Pete Eye Hospital. She also formed a Florida corporation with her husband, Business Opportunities, Russia Now, Inc., which has representatives in St. Pete, Russia. Drucilla is a charter member of the American Business Club in St. Pete, Russia.

**Malcolm Brenner '69** (Shiprock, N.Mex.) is a reporter, covering the Navajo Reservation for the Daily Times of Farmington, N.Mex.

**Bill Burger '69** (Terra Ceia, Fla.) is still digging square holes, filling them in, pondering the material culture of the late/terminal gonzo/lythic period and still questioning capitalism.

**Chuck Kinney '69** (Ann Arbor, Mich.) has left the large, safe bureaucracy of the University of Michigan to strike out on his own as an Apple Macintosh software developer.

**Bob McGarey '69** (Austin, Tex.) has been director of The Human Potential Center since he founded it in 1986. As a "Fitness Center for the Mind & Heart," it focuses on wellness and gives people a chance to discuss topics like "Sexuality: A Touchy Subject" and "Me Tarzan, You Jane: Effective Communication Between Men & Women." It has over 30 activities a month, plus counseling, massage and conflict resolution. Bob says he's still joyfully single and so busy with work he has little time for other relationships, anyway. With the Center taking off the way it is, he's hoping to schedule a date sometime in the next year...

**William Navidi '69** (Culver City, Calif.) has been appointed associate pro-



*Alumnae/i board members look pleased after their spring 1992 meeting: front row: John Cranor '67, Merlin Mann '86, Jono Miller '70; middle row: David Smolker '72, Susan (Spozy) Foltz '83, John Klein '69, Mike Campbell '87; back row: Mark Mudge '74, Monica Gaughan '86.*

fessor of biostatistics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He and his wife, Catherine, are enjoying life in Southern California with their one-year-old daughter, Sarah.

**Jeanne Simmons Thomas '69** (San Francisco, Calif.) is in love with and overwhelmed by work as a clown. She's also writing and directing in professional theater and murder mysteries.

**Barbara Tyroler '69** (College Park, Md.), the acting director of the University of Maryland Art Center, was the recipient of a County Arts Council grant for a Photo Outreach program at the University of Maryland.

**Alan Berlow '70** (Manila, Philippines) is trying something new after 10 years of reporting for NPR's *All Things Considered* and *Morning Edition*. He's writing for a number of magazines, most recently investigating and writing about a series of murders

on the Philippine island, Negros, in a barrio with the unlikely name of Mambagaton: literally, the place of the ghosts.

**Remy Luria '70 and Patrick Moscatello '70** are pleased to announce the formation of a legal partnership by the name of Moscatello and Luria in Honolulu, Hawaii. Using many skills not gained at New College, they have created a successful practice, primarily in the field of Commercial Law. Both maintain residences on the surfing beach on the North Shore of Hawaii, Sunset Beach. The firm motto is, "We are lawyer. You will be litigated. Resistance is futile." Patrick and his wife, Renee Meislohn, are expecting their first child next spring. Remy, who just recently moved to Hawaii from New York City, is expecting a good tan.

**Ginger Lyon '70** (Atlanta, Ga.) had a good visit with baseball buddies Ed Chadd '73 (Yulee, Fla.) and Ed Willard '74 (Louisville, Ky.) this summer. She also caught Robert Lloyd '73 touring in the back-up



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band for Carlene Carter. Ginger and Nancy Haber '72 frequently attend astronomy lectures together and sometimes run into Joan Matthews '70 and her new husband, Eric Gershon, who works for CNN. And in the small world division, Ginger recently bought wrapping paper from a Seminole Ave. neighbor's children, the just-started-school twins of Sam Zamarrappa '73.

Julie Morris '70, New College environmental studies program coordinator, has been appointed by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Her term will run through January 1997. The five-member board writes hunting and freshwater fishing regulations and plays a role in conservation and preservation projects. Julie's appointment will provide the environmental community with a voice on the board as well as bring greater attention to non-game wildlife.

Eileen Stubensky Jacobs '70 (Clearwater, Fla.) and her husband are the proud

parents of a baby boy, Joshua Adam. Big sister, Rachel, is thrilled by her new role.

Sherri Lee McIndoe Condon '71 (Lafayette, La.) presented a paper and chaired a session at the 15th International Congress of Linguists in Quebec. She and her husband, Chris, particularly enjoyed the time together, without their daughter and two-year-old twin sons.

Marc Rudow '71 and his wife, Debi Miles, wish to set aside all rumors of their religious fundamentalism and their lack of understanding of family planning and announce the birth of their third son, David Miles Rudow, on Sept. 27. Their older boys, Josh (9) and Caleb (6), are as enamored with the baby as are his parents.

Leslie Boxer Glass '72 lives in Lexington, Ky. with her husband, Paul, and children, Joey (8) and Corey (4). She works as a psychotherapist in private practice. "NC seems so long ago."

Jazz guitarist Josh Breakstone '72 is as busy as ever. He's moved to New York City, but still receives mail, voice mail and faxes in Cincinnati.

Congratulations to Frazier '72 and Claire Bailey Carraway '75 (Tampa, Fla.) on the birth of their daughter, Margaret Alexandra, on July 29, 1992.

New College continues to receive favorable mention in a variety of publications and lists. Jimmy Pritchard '72 (Chalottesville, Va.), who has an eagle eye for such things, recently sent us a copy of a new guide, *The Ultimate College Shopper's Guide*, which contains numerous references to New College. *Book of Lists* enthusiasts will enjoy the format; it features 327 lists ranking various colleges in categories ranging from serious to silly.

Julian Kaplin '73 (New York, N.Y.) sent us the following tidbits. Emily Feigen-son '72 recently married Dennis Perlis. They had a great wedding at University Synagogue, followed by a reception with a great band, alumnae/i guests such as Julian and Robert Lloyd '73, and at least half a dozen rabbis! Rabbi Feigen-son and "Rebbitzin" Perlis will live in L.A., where Emily is a rabbi and Dennis practices law. Julian says nothing else is new other than that he's adopted a baby Amazon, named Simon, who spends his days tearing up Julian's "designer furnished" apartment. Julian heartily recommends parrots to anyone wanting an intelligent, strong-minded pet which believes in selective furniture demolition.

Carol Foster '73 has moved to Northampton, Mass., where she lives with Jay Buckingham. Her new book, *Algorithms, Abstraction and Implementation: Levels of Detail in Cognitive Science*, was published in September.

Mike Armstrong '74 and Jenny Stroyeck were married in Anchorage, Alaska, on June 21. Jenny and Mike share an interest in archeology; they met at an archeological field school. Mike is a science fiction writer and adjunct instructor of English and dog mushing at the University of Alaska. Jenny works at Rabbit Creek Kennels.

Stanley Herwitz '74 (Shrewsbury, Mass.) is an associate professor of biogeography at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. His research has been published in many scientific journals, including the *Journal of Hydrology*, *Biotropica*, *Catena*, *Earth Surface Landforms & Processes*, *Forest Ecology and Management*, *Journal of coastal Research*, the *Journal of Biogeography* and more.

Sam Howell '74 and Barbara Mellen



*Alums at the wedding of Betsy Crabtree '74 and Bill Hirsch (a class action lawyer who specializes in securities fraud and one of several plaintiff attorneys involved in the Lincoln Savings & Loan case) in San Francisco in Sept. 1991. Front row: Joanne Kelly '75 (a therapist engaged to Massachusetts congressional candidate Mike Crossen), Betsy (publisher of a newspaper, San Francisco Arts Monthly) and JoAnn Weisenford '76 (new mother and controller of a company near Orlando). Back row: Scott Verges '74 (a lawyer with a real estate practice, Cassidy & Verges, in San Francisco who introduced Betsy and Bill), Matthew Curtis '75 (manager of Peaches in Orlando) and Becky Powers '73 (an avid racer who works for Business International in San Francisco).*



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'74 (Savannah, Ga.) were on campus this summer during a visit to Casey Key. Sam teaches art history at Savannah College of Art and Design. Barb is a stained glass artist and production silversmith. Their daughter, Ginger Howell, will be seven in November.

**Mark Mudge '74** (Mountain View, Calif.) is putting his talent for sculpture and his computer skills together as he designs 3-D computer models of the human face and body.

Congratulations to **Matthew Curtis '75** and **JoAnn Weisenford '77** (Maitland, Fla.) on the birth of their daughter, Celia Weisenford Curtis, on Oct. 23. JoAnn says, "She's pretty cute!"

**Amelia Katherine**, daughter of **Karen Grady Ford '75** (E. Lansing, Mich.) was born on Jan. 1, 1991 and died on Jan. 3. Her son, Henry James, was born on New Year's Day 1992. Karen is on indefinite leave from plant physiology to raise her son and possibly give birth to another child.

**Julie Herrod '75** and **Phil Lumsden '76** were married on Aug. 1 in San Francisco. **Vince Koloski '75** was the best man, and **Colleen Grapp Floyd** was in attendance with the bride. Witnesses included **Claudia Willen '75**, **Pete Russell '75**, **Mark Humbert '75**, **Dan Phillips '77**, **Jerry Houston '74**, **Steve Linsey '77**, **Mark Mudge '74**, **Carla Schroer '81**, **Carol Flint '76**, **Steve Jones**, and **Tom Sawyer**. Both wedding and reception were held aboard the sailing ship *Dolph Rempp*, a 19th Century three-masted sailing ship that has been converted into a restaurant, now land-bound at Pier 42. The ceremony was performed by Phil's brother, James, a communist minister from Cleveland, Ohio. After Phil and Julie's big day, the two took off on a two-week honeymoon up the coast of northern California and Oregon.

Congratulations to **James Hendrick '75** (Houston, Tex.) on the birth of his son, Jesse, last May.

Congratulations to **Bruce Jones '75** (Jacksonville, Fla.) on the birth of Sydney Elizabeth in July. Bruce finished his graduate work at Emory University in May.

Belated congratulations to **Bridget Patton Conant '75** (Lakewood, Ohio) and her husband, Harry, on the birth of their second son, Ian, in Nov. 1990.

**Todd Rymer '75** lives in Charleston, S.C., with his wife, Micki, and two daughters, Jessica (9) and Valerie (6). NC

friends are invited to stop and visit when in the area. Todd teaches culinary and academic courses at Johnson and Wales University. This allows him to use the experience gained as a chef for the past twelve years and his recently received master's in hotel and restaurant management from Florida International University. His thesis was on "Ecotourism" and a portion was published in the Spring 1992 edition of the FTU Hospitality Review. In addition, he was invited to speak on the "Economic Impacts of Ecotourism" at the First International Congress on Tourism and the Environment held in Belize in April. Todd was on a panel with former NC Professor **Brian Norton** at an Advanced Workshop on Ecotourism held by George Washington University last winter. "It was good to see him, even though I flunked the only course I took from him."

Congratulations to **Lois Brandwene Giovacchini '76** (Keansburg, N.J.) and her husband, David, who became the parents of Lido Ezra in April. Lois works as a public affairs specialist for the Navy on Staten Island. David is pursuing his Ph.D. at Princeton and working as an Arabic specialist for the

New York Public Library.

**Ross Burnaman '76** (Tallahassee, Fla.) reports that his daughter, Coral (age 2) conjured up a star just after sunset last night. Holly, Ross' wife, is studying paralegalism and may join Ross' exclusive law practice. Ross mostly works for the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, a non-profit law firm that provides free representation to promote environmental protection. Ross recently addressed a statewide group of energy activists in Tampa. **Amory Lovins** also spoke and Ross reports that Amory's question (the introductory quotation from Ross' NC thesis), *Technology is the answer, but what was the question?*, endures.

**Robert Hans '76** is living in Managua, Nicaragua, trying to kick-start the economy in that troubled but beautiful country. He's living in Bianca Jagger's old house and would welcome visits from New College friends. Robert is director of the Nicaragua Private Sector Support Project of Carana Corporation.

After dropping out of law school in Portland, **Lori Sargent '76** (Kirkland, Wash.) stayed on, studying computer science, and fell in love with the great Northwest. She's now a software engineer at Asymetrix: "what better place for a New College philosophy major to end up!" She still plays racquetball and recently completed the 196-mile-Seattle

## Chapter Happenings

### Boston

A number of Boston alums gathered at the *Elephant Walk Restaurant* in Somerville during an August visit to the area by association president **Jono Miller**. Special thanks to **Suzanne McDermott** and **Henry Patterson** for making the arrangements and getting folks together.

### Tallahassee

**Joy Ellen Peace** welcomed local alums and a couple of prospective students to her home for a pot-luck brunch on July 26. Alums present were: **Janet Bowman**, **Tammy Bowman**, **Art Skafidas**, **Ross Burnaman** (and his wife, **Holly**, and daughter, **Coral**), **Jeff Chanton** and **Dana Reinhold** (with their son, **Patrick**), **Susan Sapoznikoff Foltz** (and her husband, **Scott**), **Michelle Ippolito**, **Merlin Mann**, **Kim Mundt**, **Karna Schultz**, **Eric Siegel**, **Laura Ericson Siegel**, **Frances Sobel** (and her fiancé, **Larry**) and **Elise Wadle** (and her friend, **Karen**).

### Atlanta

**Ginger Lyon** took a break from the World Series to host area alums, their families and some prospective students for a cook-out and pot-luck dinner in October.



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to Portland- bike ride. She'd like to hear from anyone who remembers her.

**Kathy Gregor '77** (Oakland, Calif.) has lived in the Bay Area for five years, a stone's throw from **Carolyn Krebs '77**. Kathy runs a consulting service specializing in writing and marketing for architects. After many years as a journalist and a regional correspondent for ARTnews magazine, she began writing fiction last year and is now thrilled to be completing her first novel, a mystery set in Austin, Texas. In October she and her husband followed her fictional protagonist to Austin, where they are enjoying a less urban existence and buying a starter home for less than \$250,000. She now views "The New College Experience" as perhaps unnecessarily destructive/disdainful of psychological health, and wonders if others agree, and whether students today receive any more personal guidance and support than they did 15 years ago. [Editor's Note: While the quality and quantity of guidance and support at New College are currently hot topics, the fully-booked staff at Parkview Counseling Center is evidence of at least the beginnings of an attempt to meet the need for psychological/social counseling.]

**Harry Moulis '78** joined a private practice gastroenterology group in Daytona Beach/Ormand Beach.

**Harry Brody '79** has moved back to Sarasota. A book of his selected poems and a new long poem won the Bluestone Poetry prize and is forthcoming from Bluestone Press in Amherst, Mass.

**Lindsay LaBurt '79** (Westland, Mich.) was in Sarasota over the summer. She still works for C.I. Specialty Chemicals, Inc. and is also completing an M.S.A. in international business administration at Madonna University. Lindsay told us "lost" alum **Dick Canary '80** wasn't really. He finished his Ph.D. at Princeton and has a tenure track position teaching math at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

**Chris LoFrisco '79** (Chicago, Ill.) was also in Sarasota, visiting his brother at Ringling School of Art & Design. Chris has finished his periodontal residency and received the Hillenbrand Fellowship in Dental Administration from the American Dental Association. He'll be developing a policy statement re: national health care reform.

Congratulations to **Robin Berwick True** (Tokyo, Japan) on the birth of her daughter, Julia Jasmine True, on Aug. 14.

**Barbara Nimershiem '80** was named instructor of mathematics at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Penna.

Barbara received a master's degree in 1990 from the University of Michigan and is pursuing her doctorate from there as well.

**Tammy Bowman '81** (Tallahassee, Fla.) will finish her Ph.D. in chemistry at Florida State University in January.

**Martin Cleaver '81** (Houston, Tex.) has been awarded a pathology fellowship at Baylor University

Medical School.

**Lissa Young '81** (Ft. Bragg, N.C.) went from New College to West Point and is now a captain, a Chinook helicopter pilot, and the personnel officer for a 500-person Chinook battalion.

**Jim Belanger '82** sent news of the wedding this summer of **Austin Works '82** and **Andrea Blum '84**. The ceremony was held near Unity Pond in rural Maine.

**Sherri Frederick '82** (San Francisco, Calif.) is living with **John Nell Munro**, an 84-85 exchange student from Glasgow, who's on an extended visit to San Francisco. John has been a journalist in Glasgow for three years and is interested in connecting with stateside journalists and old friends. He can be reached at 415-759-6482. Sherri is working on her post-doctoral, pre-licensure hours in clinical psychology and will soon be starting a supervised private practice in Berkeley. She sends word that **Vebbra Ingram '82** is happily married (no kids), living in Miami and on a career track.

**Donald Moore '82** returned to the U.S. after a couple of years in Zimbabwe, trading his mud and thatch hut for a cheap apartment in Gainesville, Fla. He'll be there at least during the northern hemisphere's academic year (that's until the end of May).

**Stacy Bellows-Dineen '83** (Portland, Me.) is working on a masters' in education at the University of Southern Maine.

News updates from **Elisabeth Emmanuel Keller '83** (Arlington, Tex.): **Lis** and **Pat Keller '85** are back in Texas. Pat was promoted to operations manager for the Arlington branch of Tredit Tire and Wheel. Lis is doing some freelance writing while looking for a permanent copywriting position. **DeeCee Barris Donohue '80** and **Denny Donohue**, along with their children, **Luke** and **Lilly**, have left Charlotte, N.C., for New Zealand. They discarded most of their worldly possessions and are off to make a new life. **Chris Meyers** has finally gotten a driver's license. He and **Victoria** are setting off across country to see America from their '73 Wagoneer. **Lis** and **Pat** visited with **Berkeley Miller** and **Claudia Lawrence-Miller** (former NC faculty and admissions counselor, respectively), who're doing well in Kansas. A plea from **Lis** and **Merlin Mann '86**: Submit your writings, art, etc. for HACER (the new, unofficial journal of the New College alum).

**Susan Hirshberg '83** is finishing a master's in psychology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her future plans include everything from becoming a village witch to



## Tradition?



Well, sort of. More like an IDEA SWAP - a New College database of past and current happenings and ideas.

Ideas at NC are lost over time or connections between activities aren't made. When someone leaves, what they started ends. When complaints or suggestions are mentioned only to friends, nothing gets acted on. Furthermore, when people on campus don't know what others are doing or always have to start from scratch to reinvent the wheel, their ideas can't be cross-fertilized.

Some categories to begin with: social activities: clubs, parties!; community involvement, effective ways to protest, publications, performances. Educational innovation: tutorials, ISPs, IRPs, contracts, how to survive a thesis.

Send your best ideas, suggestions, actual happenings, or failures to **Jean Czerlinski**, Box 328, New College. Be sure to include information such as where funding was obtained, how it was organized, how well or poorly it worked, etc.



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dog trainer, with the possibility of entering a Ph.D. program somewhere in something at sometime. Susan says her next stop may be New Zealand where she'll try to get residency and explore the wonder of sleep!

**Judy Newton '83** (Eugene, Ore.) is applying to medical schools. Her husband, **Ben Ford '83**, is looking for a position teaching college mathematics. They welcome any words of encouragement.

**Brian Zimmerman '83** has been awarded a Ph.D. in chemistry and biochemistry from the University of Maryland. His dissertation was titled *The Structures of Light Even-Even Te and Odd-Odd Sb and I Nuclei*.

**Paula Carino '84** lives in Weehawken, N.J., and plays in a grunge/pop band called *The Jungle Creeps*. She has a B.S. in psychology from Ramapo College and has been really enjoying NBC's fall line-up.

**Ben Carter '84** and **Jennifer Tompkins '87** (Gainesville, Fla.) were married recently and both changed their last names to **Razee**.

**Cindy Gettinger '84** (Bradenton, Fla.) was the Manatee Community College Board of Trustees' 1992 nominee for the prestigious Leroy Collins Distinguished Alumni Awards Program. She is a volunteer counselor at the Suncoast Center for Assisted Living in Sarasota and the coordinator for the Manatee County special Olympics. She recently returned from a two-week trip to Ukraine with a Bradenton mission-



*David Mullins with students in his calculus class.*

**"Being a faculty member at New College is much more work than being a student."**

*Some comments from David Mullins, the second alum appointed to a tenure-track faculty position at New College.*

After graduating from New College in 1984, I went to Stanford and earned a Ph.D. in mathematics. I was the Pew Science fellow at Harvey Mudd College in 1990-1991 and returned to New College as assistant professor in Fall 1991.

Well, as my second year back continues, the one crystallizing fact is that being a faculty member at New College is much more work than being a student; I vaguely remember what free weekends are like.

This year seems very encouraging; the turmoil of last year is at least dormant, if not resolved. We have a new Dean and Warden, and there seems to be a real push for positive change from his office, as well as from faculty and students. (And even from USF and USF at Sarasota.) For instance, it looks like computer Internet access is imminent.

On a lighter note, for those of you who've not been back for awhile, the Golden Buddha is now Sai Woo — same matchbooks, better food, and still good drinks. HoJo's and the late night coffee and Fudgannas are gone, but Jerry is still working behind the bar at the Bahia Hut.

I look forward to seeing any of you who make it back for the alumni reunions.

ary group.

**Gregory Hall '84** (Philadelphia, Pa.) received a Master of City Planning degree and a Certificate in Urban Design from the University of Pennsylvania in May. His thesis, *Creating Better Urban Environments for the Ages: Community Design Guidelines*, was a continuation of his undergraduate work

with Professor Penny Rosel in gerontology and the built environment. After traveling around Europe for a month (managing to break his foot in Galway), Greg is working full-time as an environmental planner with Wallace Roberts & Todd, the lead planning consultant for the Washington Metrorail system. Greg's team is writing the Environmental Impact Statement required for the final piece of the Green Line (running from the District into Prince George's County, Maryland). Greg was also recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Friends Rehabilitation Program, a Quaker-based, nonprofit development of low-income housing for the elderly.

**Rhonda Liebowitz '84** (Coconut Creek, Fla.), a student at Broward Community College, was married in Nov.

**Michael Owens '84** was in Sarasota this summer on an environmental law internship with David Levin of Icard, Merrill. He's back at Vermont Law School now, finishing his J.D. and a master's in environmental law and policy.

**Jesse White '84** (Marlborough, N.H.) is studying for an M.S. in RMA (resource management and administra-

tion) at the Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H. Jesse says, "Basically I'm headed toward being a degreed garbage man with the intent of putting myself out of business through promotion of reuse, recycling and source reductions of solid waste." He and **Lisa Whalley '87** invite alums to come visit and go skiing.



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**Kathleen Boyle '85** (Stanton, Del.) is attending University of Delaware for a masters in physical therapy. She and Leonard Lisowski will be married on Jan. 2 in Tampa, Fla. Kathleen and Leonard are continuing their massage therapy on athletes.

**David Branson '85** is working on a master's in English literature at U.S.F. in Tampa trying, despite budget-induced course limitations, to focus on Medieval and Renaissance literature. David is currently "apartmenting" with Watts Martin and living one floor above Barbara Cox. He's also run into Mike Pinsky '85 in the English department.

**William Brown '85** (Carrboro, N.C.) was awarded an M.S. in economics in 1991 from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. For the last year, he's taught statistics and basic SAS program-

ming to business and economics students at two of the U.N.C. campuses. This fall he's returned to grad school in engineering at North Carolina State University.

**Laura Ericson-Siegel '85** is elated that her first article was accepted for publication by the Florida State University law review, but is not so elated to be entering her last year of law school because she still doesn't know what she wants to do when she grows up! Her husband, Eric Siegel '85 completed his M.S.W. at Florida State University in April and is making "very little" money working as a counselor at Disc Village, a nonprofit agency in Tallahassee.

**Michele Gregoire Weiler '85** and her husband, Mark, have moved to Glenwood Springs, Co., where

Michele is teaching 5th grade at Carbondale Middle School.

**Robin Mowery '85** (Fort Collins, Co.) stopped by campus in late October.

She has begun the M.S. program in marriage and family therapy at Colorado State, where she was one of six admitted out of 70+ applicants. Her senior thesis experience particularly impressed the admissions committee, and NC prepared her well. One professor warned, "My class is very heavy on reading," and so it was, about the same as a New College course. Her former roommate, Stacy Moore '85, has also left Denver, heading to Cornell University to begin a Ph.D. program in music.

**Susi Hauger '85** received an M.A. in physics from Duke University this summer.

**Tony Bolante '86** (Orlando, Fla.) com-

pleted his master's at Florida State University's Film and Television Conservatory at the Asolo Center for the Performing Arts this year.

**Scott Broeder '86** (Old Greenwich, Ct.) is deputy political director for Connecticut's Congressman Burnam, and has been working on the Congressman's campaign for the Senate this fall.

**John Hill '86** is studying opera stage directing at the Russian Academy of Theatrical Arts in Moscow. His course is lead by B.A. Pokrovsky, an artist unsurpassed in his field who learned first hand from Stanislavsky, Mayerhold and Chaliapin and who has worked with some of the greatest conductors of this century. John says the amount of work is insane -14 classes!

**Katie Stein '86**, who's completing her master's in literature at Syracuse, visited with Karen Volkman '87 just before Karen left Syracuse to enter the creative writing program at the University of Texas.

**Elaine Barnes '87** (Columbus, S.C.) received an M.A. in hazardous materials management from the University of South Carolina.

**Nikki Cohen '87** (Philadelphia, Pa.) is working at the Philadelphia Zoo. She spent February to June of this year traveling the Renaissance Fairs circuit. Nikki told our phonathon caller she misses her NC friends. Please call!

The Rev. **Cheryl Gordon '87** has been appointed associate minister at Venice-Nokomis (Fla.) United Methodist Church. Cheryl received a Master of Divinity degree, magna cum laude, from Candler School of Theology, Emory University, in May. She'll be working with various age-level ministries, education, evangelism, missions and church and society as well as serving the district as secretary for the Council on Ministries. Her other interests include wildlife and environmental issues, peace with justice, and women and minority concerns.

**Jamie Jones '87** (Cambridge, Mass.) has been accepted into and funded for the Ph.D. program in anthropology at Harvard. He's excited with the program and the welcome change of scenery.

**Lisa Russell '87** (Gainesville, Fla.) has legally changed her name to Sun Chae and is studying feminist theology and goddess-oriented religions at the University of Florida.

**Scott Needham '88** (Sarasota, Fla.), a freelance writer and real estate agent, has joined Palmer Realty Group's St. Armand's office.

## Congratulations

### Lincoln Diaz-Balart Elected to Congress

In January, Lincoln Diaz-Balart '72 will become the first Cuban-born man to serve in the U.S. Congress. Lincoln won the Republican primary in September in his South Florida district with 69% of the vote and was unopposed in the general election. High priority on Lincoln's agenda will be post-hurricane reconstruction in areas devastated by Hurricane Andrew, changes in tax laws to provide incentives for investment and legislation to support a worldwide economic embargo against Cuba. He also favors legislation providing for mandatory unpaid family medical leave.

#### Attention: Political Activists

*All alums who ran for office or worked in campaigns this year are especially asked to send information about what you did and the results to the alumnae/i office. Thanks*



# In Remembrance of Lynndon Clough

On June 30, 1992, Lynndon Clough, Professor Emeritus of Classics at New College, died peacefully, surrounded by his family. He had been hospitalized for several days following a stroke.

Professor Clough not only touched many students throughout his academic career at New College, but he and his wife, Elizabeth, were always available to students, especially at their afternoon teas. Elizabeth continues the teas; current students are always welcome and the event remains a must for many graduates visiting Sarasota.

David Branson '85, sent us the following tribute to Professor Clough:

*I first met Professor Lynndon Clough in the fall of 1985, my first semester in college. (He was, in fact, the first professor I had.) I studied under him for Latin I, and found him to be a good professor. He seemed to me to be almost an archetypal professor, and the impression he left on me shall likely last the rest of my life.*

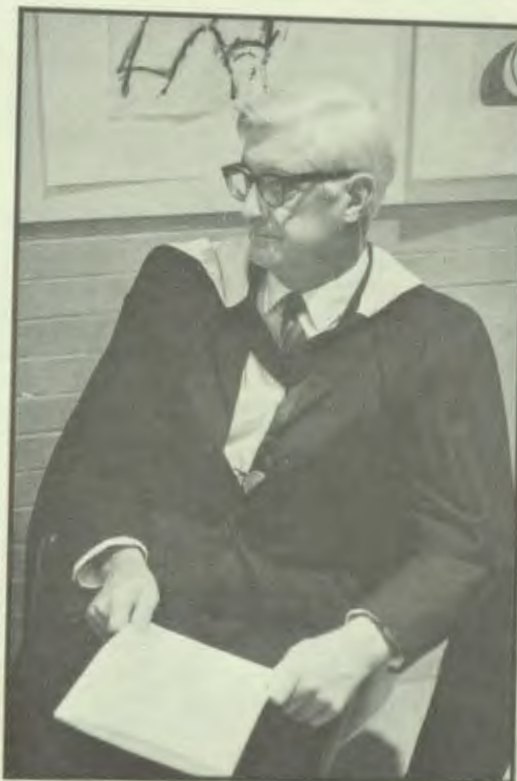
*Dr. Clough and his wife also had tea every day at four o'clock in the afternoon, in the British style, for his students, and any other students that cared to attend; for that I am also grateful. (I am glad to hear that his wife is carrying on the tradition.) I have made it a point to attend those*

*teas, if I could, whenever I have visited New College since then. Those of us who attended those teas will likely miss him especially.*

Professor Clough's background prior to his appointment at New College in 1967 was fascinating and varied. As a representative of the British Consul, he served in countries around the world, including Mexico, Bulgaria and Nepal. For his work in founding a large public school and teaching at Tribhuvan University in Katmandu, Clough was awarded the rank of Commander of the British Empire. He also taught at Britain's Clundell and Charterhouse schools and the Doon School in India. During wartime service with the Indian Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, he was editor-in-chief of 22 magazines in 32 languages.

Mrs. Clough said memorial donations to the New College Scholarship fund was Lynndon's wish, since he had spent the happiest years of his life teaching at New College. You can

send a check to the Alumnae/i Association marked "For memorial to Lynndon Clough." Mrs. Clough's address is 480 Acacia Dr., Sarasota 34234.



*Professor Lynndon Clough, just after he addressed the 1975 graduating class*


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# It's Time to Plan for Reunion 1993

## March 12 - 14

We're targeting  
two eras:  
1971 - 1973  
1981 - 1983



We plan to have  
twice the people,  
twice the music,  
twice the fun

A tentative schedule is as follows:

- Friday, March 12:** Alumnae/i Art Show and Reception (and possibly a dinner/dance??)
- Saturday, March 13:** Picnic at the Pool (or Bayside)  
Campus Tours  
(Discussion groups with students?? — they really want to know about life after New College!!!)  
PCP
- Sunday, March 14:** Brunch at the Summerhouse (or some equally serene establishment that serves mounds of scrumptious goodies)
- A rousing round of NC Fact or Fable will be featured at some point during the weekend.

Class agents are needed to contact classmates, seek out "lost" alums, and plan/assist with reunion events. Anyone interested in helping should contact the alumnae/i office or Susan "Spozy" Foltz (at P.O. Box 14129, Tallahassee, FL 32317; (h) 904-656-2787 (w) 385-3800).

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**Admissions Volunteers:** Interested alumnae/i are asked to contact Martin Haggblom-Payne '87 in the office of admissions if you are willing to help recruitment efforts. Alums are needed for contacting prospective students, attending college fairs, and conducting out-of-state interviews. There will be a suggested, not required, training session for all interested alums at the '93 reunion.

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*Deadline for updating 1993 directory information is Jan. 15, 1993. Information to be included, unless you request otherwise, is: name, attendance dates, mailing address, home and work phone numbers, work organization name and position.*

*We'll also include your e-mail address, as several alums have requested, if you send it in.*

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